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PEOPLE WHO INTEREST YOU AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

PLAN OPPOSED BY HIS FISCAL ADVISERS

But Congress Leaders Favor Proposal of the President

Washington, April 27 (U.S.)—The administration will propose a "comprehensive expansion of the currency" before the present session of Congress ends, unless other relief measures materially improve economic conditions. It was reliably reported today on Capitol Hill.

President Roosevelt personally favors some form of expanding the currency to offset depreciated foreign currencies and to restore the American market to American goods. It was stated, however, that the administration is not prepared to take any action for the present to determine whether such action is warranted. A bill, however, for a railroad reorganization measure, which would provide for the construction of public works, will be introduced for "thinking with the currency."

ACTION BY JUNE 1

One administration leader said the President would propose currency expansion by June 1 unless economic conditions improved materially by then. This authority, who is an administration official, was reported to have said that the President was restrained to act now, only because such action was opposed by many of his fiscal advisers.

There seemed little doubt that Congress would promptly enact such a program. In the House, Representative Steagall (D) of Alabama, chairman of the House banking and currency committee, predicted that the House would pass such a bill, if the President asked it. In the Senate, Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, declared the Senate would do likewise "as a mere nod from Mr. Roosevelt."

SENATE VOTE THIS WEEK

The Senate will vote on two different plans for currency expansion this week. Both plans will be rejected very likely, because a majority of Democratic senators do not wish to impose currency expansion on the administration until Mr. Roosevelt asks for it.

The first vote will come upon Wheeler's proposal to reauthorize silver at the 16 to 1 ratio.

The other vote will come upon the proposal of Senator Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, to authorize the administration to issue greenbacks, to the extent of \$100,000,000, to reduce the gold content of the dollar.

Opposition to the administration's plan to reauthorize silver at the 16 to 1 ratio, was expressed by Senator Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, who said that the administration's plan to reauthorize silver at the 16 to 1 ratio, was "a mere nod from Mr. Roosevelt."

Norman Thomas' Hen Yard Raided

New York, April 27 (AP)—Norman Thomas, the Socialist, leader of the left wing of the New Deal, today was raided by the United States marshal at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, for failure to pay taxes on his income.

Double Legal Stamps—Tuesday

We are asked many questions about Moths and here is our answer!

Cedar vaporator

All complete ready to use

Makes every closet a cedar closet! It completely overcomes moth hazards. Gets moths and the eggs, too! Includes a bottle of concentrated mothproofing vapors in liquid and bronzed metal container. Simply attach to the base-board of your closet.

Refills 59c

Houghton's, Street Floor

Houghton & Dutton, Tremont at Beacon Boston, Mass.

Vaporators and refills for which I enclose \$ Cedar charge () C. O. D. () None ()

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton, Tremont at Beacon Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

1933	APRIL						1933
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
Preceding 2nd	1st 3rd	Let Quarter 1:10	2nd 2:10			1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	

President's Day

Governors of States, Mayors of cities, leaders in the secular and religious life of the nation have joined in proclaiming Sunday, April the thirtieth, as President's Day.

On that occasion the American people will pay their heartfelt tribute to the Chief Executive. As expressed in a New York American editorial advocating the observance.

STUDENT WINS LONG SKI RACE

Mr. Washington, N. H., April 27 (AP)—Hollis Phillips, Northeastern University student of Swampscott, Mass., won a long ski race from the summit of Mt. Washington to Pinkham Notch, a distance of four miles. The competition was organized by the Houghton Ski Club of Boston. Phillips accomplished the descent in 14 minutes, 41 seconds. Alexander H. Bright, Boston broker, finished second in 17:31. John Carlin, of Manchester, N. H., temporarily lost the route but neither he nor any of the others suffered any injury.

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WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Marking the Date



"Americans, regardless of party, wish to express the gratitude they feel for what the President has accomplished and for what he has pledged himself to do in the future for their welfare."

"And they wish, in all devoutness, to utter their prayers that he may have health and strength to carry on to completion all that he has beneficently planned."

State Labor Leader Praises Plan for Roosevelt Day

James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, in commending the movement of the Boston Evening American and other news newspapers for observance of Sunday, April 30, as "President's Day," urged all labor union workers and their families to participate in the plan.

He asks them to attend church services on that day, give thanks to God for the splendid leadership of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and offer prayers for a continuance of the President's good health so he may complete the constructive program already under way.

OFFSET "RED" PROPAGANDA

Because of the proximity of "President's Day" to May Day, Mr. Moriarty considers the date well chosen. Added reverence for the President and the office he holds will have a tendency to offset Red propaganda, he believes.

"I heartily endorse the movement," he said, "for the Boston Evening American and other news newspapers," said Mr. Moriarty, "for the fact that Roosevelt is President, and will pray God that his health may continue to improve so that he may have strength to carry out the plan."

PICKETING ALLOWED

Peaceful picketing was allowed in both communities with the exception of the area of the Lawrence Leather Co. in Peabody, which had secured an injunction last week. None are on strike at that plant, but officials told the court they feared union leaders might try to induce a "sympathy" strike.

In spite of muttered threats and an attempt to picket at his home during the night, Mayor Sullivan of Peabody walked through the streets to observe conditions first hand.

In Lowell the strike of 3500 work-

BATONS EDGE DEATH IN MOSCOW

Trial on Spy Charges Near End; Sentences May Be Commuted

Moscow, April 27—Six British electrical engineers on trial for espionage, sabotage and bribery probably will hear their fate from a Soviet Supreme Court tomorrow night or Wednesday.

Prosecutor Vishinsky today was wounding up the case against the prisoners after describing their trial as "a great class war between international forces, different worlds and different ideas and principles."

He lauded the British government for its action since the men were arrested and ridiculed the views of foreign countries on what constituted crime.

NAMES TWO BRITONS

He indicated that varying degrees of punishment would be asked for the British and Russian defendants, all employees of the Metropolitan-Vickers company of England.

He named only Allan Monkhouse, middle-aged manager of the firm, and one of the defendants, as being in charge of all its construction work in the Soviet union, as the worst of the offenders in the British group.

ALL MAY ESCAPE DEATH

Vishinsky charged Monkhouse with taking orders from London to the effect that the British should not be charged with espionage, but rather that they should be charged with sabotage.

He stated that the death sentence will also be asked for the 11 Russian defendants.

No one believes that any of the defendants will escape the death sentence is pronounced. The Russians will probably be commuted to prison sentences.

Anglo-Russian Trade Pact Declared Ended

London, April 27 (U.S.)—Anglo-Russian relations, strained by the trial of six British subjects on charges of espionage, reached an acute stage today with lapsing of the trade agreement between the two nations.

It was evident that opinion in Whitehall had hardened against the Soviet government, and it was believed that the British government would soon issue a declaration of the end of the trade pact.

It was struck the abandonment of the trade pact to lay down an embargo on Russian imports authorized last week when the king approved the measure passed by Parliament.

CAPORE CAPED HEADS KIDNAP SEARCH

Factor Turns out Underworld for Aid in Locating Son

Chicago, April 27 (U.S.)—Murray Humphreys, father of the game which Al Capone formerly headed, today was directing private negotiations for the release of Jerome Factor, 19-year-old son of John "Jack the Barker" Factor, held by kidnapers for \$50,000 ransom.

That Humphreys had been arrested by the multimillionaire stock promoter to treat with the underworld was established when a second ransom note was delivered to Factor's Chicago headquarters here by a telephone messenger boy, Anthony Schneider, 27.

OFFICER AIDS HUNT

Assisting Humphreys in the negotiations was Louis L. Carr, a Chicago policeman on sick leave. Carr was described as a close friend of the ex-convicted Factor and his advisers were reluctant to deal through him.

"Steve Humphreys won't let me talk," said Schneider, in answer to all questions after police had interviewed him.

Factor, who came from his hotel quarters at midnight and departed in an auto only to return shortly after when he discovered that the ransom note was delivered on Friday, two days after the kidnapping, and demanding \$20,000. Otherwise, the note warned, the boy would be sent home "in pairs."

FACTS EXTRADITION

Factor is facing extradition to England for trial on charges of swindling investors out of \$700,000.

Although Factor issued repeated denials, it became increasingly apparent that he and his friends had begun negotiations with the kidnapers or their intermediaries through the remains of the Capone gang.

Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Daniels stood hands with 200 members of the American colony here.

N. S. Publisher Dead

New Glasgow, N. S., April 27 (AP)—Thomas G. Brian, 65, an actor, died here today. He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and had been in the United States for many years.

COUPLE SLAIN IN HOME AT DETROIT

Detroit, April 27 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Cordell, 36, was shot to death and her husband, George, 40, described by police as once prominent in liquor smuggling circles, probably fatally wounded in their home.

Reports of neighbors that a car drove away shortly after shots were fired led police to believe they had been shot by a third person.

Millicent Rogers Active In Paris Social Season

Paris, April 27—Signora Arturo Ricci, the former Millicent Rogers, attends the races at Autuilly daily, as part of her activities during the spring social season here. She was a prominent figure at the recent Prix de France, and she was also among the spectators at the races.

Morgan Passes Plate For Easter Offering

Glen Cove, L. I., April 27—J. P. Morgan, famous financier, even collected money on Easter Sunday.

As senior warden of St. John's Church of Littleton, near here, he passed the plate in a congregation whose estimated wealth ran into the millions.

Every row of the small building was filled, many of the congregation coming from their town. J. P. Morgan houses for Easter.

Mrs. Belmont Aids In Jobless Campaign

New York, April 27—Mrs. August Belmont was the principal speaker at a luncheon at the Junior League, launching a city-wide "ride over jobless" campaign here.

The campaign is designed to give employment to 1000 men and women of high type.

In explaining her interest in the "white collar" unemployed, Mrs. Belmont said: "These 1000 carefully selected persons are the upper class among the unemployed. Many of them are college graduates. They will pull the whole profession when conditions improve."

Couple Slain in Home at Detroit

Detroit, April 27 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Cordell, 36, was shot to death and her husband, George, 40, described by police as once prominent in liquor smuggling circles, probably fatally wounded in their home.

Reports of neighbors that a car drove away shortly after shots were fired led police to believe they had been shot by a third person.

DEATH NOTE IS BRANDED HOAX

Police of Dudley at station to day branded as a hoax the "death message" to Samuel Boston of Copeland st., Roxbury.

The message that was scribbled in chalk on the outside of Boston's home read:

"Death to the Beaton April 15, 1933."

Police guarded the house and watched the vicinity for some time after the appalling hour and the a decided threat was a hoax.

Beaton said he knew of no reason why any harm should befall him.

Maine Man Dies in Leap From Bridge

Biddeford, Me., April 27 (AP)—Jumping over a bridge railing, apparently under the impression an embankment inclined to the edge of the bridge, a carter, John J. Gerald, 62, plunged to his death in the water today.

He struck the abutment of an old bridge as he fell, receiving a compound fracture of the skull, then rolled off into the water.

Hale Estate Fire Thought Incendiary

Ellsworth, Me., April 27 (AP)—An incendiary fire in the home of the late U. S. Senator Eugene Hale was discovered by a caretaker in time to prevent the blaze from doing serious damage to the 72-room residence. Several articles of furniture had been piled together in a reception hall and ignited.

1833-CENTENNIAL YEAR-1933

Special Purchase--On Sale Monday!

Chamber Furniture

50% to 60% Off

Dressing Tables! Chairs! Night Tables! Benches! Dressers! Beds!

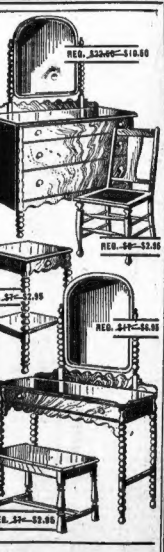
Every piece selling at much less than cost to make, in fact at 25c to 50c on the dollar, figured at today's prevailing retail rates. All prices made to quality standards—probably the greatest purchase of bedroom furniture we ever made.

Examples of the Values:

- 23 Vanities and dressing tables. Reg. \$7 to \$27.50. Sale price \$7.95
- 25 Vanities and dressing tables. Reg. \$10 to \$25. Sale price \$6.95
- 17 Vanities and dressing tables. Reg. \$15 to \$25. Sale price \$5.95
- 3 Vanities, 6 drawers, mahogany. Reg. \$52. Sale price \$22.50
- 4 Chairs, oak and mahogany. Reg. \$6 to \$11.50. Sale price \$3.95
- 16 Benches, oak and walnut finishes. Reg. \$6 to \$8.50. Sale price \$2.95
- 15 Solid oak or painted night tables. Reg. \$7 to \$8. Sale price \$2.95
- 12 Dressers, mahogany and oak. Reg. \$22.50 to \$25. Sale price \$10.50
- 11 Dressers, full size, mahogany. Reg. \$25 to \$31. Sale price \$12.50
- 8 Beds, full size, mahogany. Reg. \$19.50 to \$25. Sale price \$9.50
- 4 Oak beds, full size. Reg. \$22.50. Sale price \$7.95
- 7 Beds, full size, walnut. Reg. \$24. Sale price \$11.50

Solid Oak or Solid Birch, in mahogany, maple, walnut or antique oak finishes!

Furniture, Fifth Floor



GREATER BOSTON SMART FOLK IN GAY EASTER PARADE



Smiling Joan Leonard of Back Bay swung into the Easter Parade as she left church bound for home. There wasn't much sunshine—but who'll kick.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



MRS. GEORGE CAVIS MR. GEORGE CAVIS MRS. VICTOR DYKES MR. VICTOR DYKES Easter flowers—top hats—came—beautiful! Mrs. Cavis in Commonwealth ave. to add to parade. On left—Mr. and Mrs. George Cavis of Mt. Vernon st. On right—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dykes of Marlborough st. They were headed for dinner.



MRS. CLARENCE V. BURRAGE MRS. ROBERT BOWLER VIRGINIA WALKER JOHN W. WATSON That Easter walk after church—in the quiet you see (left to right) Mrs. Clarence V. Burrage, Mrs. Robert Bowler, Miss Virginia Walker and John W. Watson, all well known society folk. The camera clicked as Mr. Watson spied a friend.



Let's meet Mrs. Lyon Boston of Brookline. Before her marriage she was Miss Barbara Hudnut, well known in society.



MR. JOHN B. LEWIS MRS. JOHN B. LEWIS Husband and wife homeward bound from church—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis of West Cedar st., Beacon Hill. Hundreds lined Commonwealth ave. to watch the annual parade.



Mrs. Donald Davis of Commonwealth ave., photographed as she was hurrying home from Easter church services.



MISS MARGARET TORBERT MISS ANNE TORBERT These Boston's younger society folk were up bright and early for church—then into the Easter parade. They are Margaret and Anne Torbert.



Early church services—a dash home for her pet dog—and then to join the Easter parade. Copying two Irish setters we see Miss Catherine M. Blake, society deb, of 414 Beacon st.

Navy, Grays Get Fashion Call

By MARGARET MATSON

Women's Page Editor of the Boston Evening American
Commonwealth ave. was again the scene of great excitement as the Easter parade swung along in a display of fashions that surpassed even "boom-day" grandeur. Not even the weather, which was decidedly threatening, seemed able to dim the spirits of the paraders, and though rain seemed inevitable, only the very timid carried umbrellas.

Light colors, silk hats, and costumes that seemed hardly warm enough for this time of year, fared forth gallantly, and—as if in deference to them—the rain held off until they had time to get safely indoors again before it descended.

NAVY AND BEIGE FAVORITES
To the fashion observer this was one of the best displays that one could hope to see. All the so-called "high styles" and "popular styles" were fully represented.

Navy, beige and gray were decidedly the favorites, with a generous sprinkling of black and white, dark brown and the dulled blues, greens and corals that are so typical of the season.

There was great diversity. The grays ranged all the way from a light gray which is very dark, through slate, gunmetal, bluish grays and up to the light dove grays. Beiges varied from the very light creamy

to the mixture of beige and brown. Blues were very prevalent. Navy, of course, had the slightly lighter and brighter blues, the dull slate blue and several lighter ones. Bright blues were used very frequently as accent colors with the

beiges and grays. Black and white is a perennially smart combination that has lost none of its fascination. And as for the other colors we could go on at length describing them.

Prints and plain colors vied for popularity, but if there was any choice it was in favor of the plain colors. Checks, stripes, plaids and dots were amply represented as well—most frequently in combinations with plain fabrics. Speaking of fabrics, the woolen seemed a triumph. Perhaps beneath the trim woolen coats, many a person was wearing a silk frock, but in spite of this the woolen greatly outnumbered the silks. Light woolen suits, mannish and feminine; buoyant spring coats, with and without fur trimmings; suit-frocks—the dress and jacket combination—and interesting ensembles, these were the more prevalent types.

As the temperature was fairly warm, only a limited number preferred fur coats to the light spring attire, and even among those who came to admire rather than to participate



MRS. THEODORE AMES MRS. APPLETON KING Two well known society women with marchers—Mrs. Theodore Ames, left, and Mrs. Appleton King, both of Beacon Hill.



Brookline was represented by Miss Margaret Abbott. Her wolfhound, Zada, attracted a lot of attention along the parade route. What a beautiful pet!

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

BANDIT SHOT IN FIGHT, HUNTED

Holyoke, April 17.—Hospital and doctor offices were visited today in search of a wounded gunman, who was wanted after a gun battle with police early yesterday in which an officer also was wounded.

The bandit car, stolen in Springfield Saturday night, was found abandoned in the Williamson section of Holyoke yesterday.

Bloodstains on the seat and floor and on the road beside the abandoned car led police to believe the wounded gunman would require hospital attention as soon as possible.

Detective Sergt. Timothy Murphy and Patrolman Thomas Dugan, were the officers who were in battle with the bandit. Dugan was wounded in the left hand.

Weston Wets Get First Break

Beer will be sold in Weston today for the first time since the Civil War, but only in three out of four clubs, the Pine Brook Valley, the Weston and the Triangle, according to an announcement by Chairman Herbert Tyler, of the board of selectmen.

The selectmen will discuss the advisability of allowing the sale of the beverage in restaurants and stores in a short time. It was said.

Apple Grower Dies

Waterville, N. S., April 17 (AP).—Alfred K. Clarke, 30, well known apple grower, is dead at his home here.

For April Weddings 5-DIAMOND Wedding Ring



Regular \$17.50 THIS WEEK

\$9.75

Pay Only 50c Weekly

With 3 diamonds it would be a GRAND value at \$9.75! But with 5 diamonds it's SPEC-TACULAR! A circle of five 18K hand carved band. Generations of Brides have bought their rings from us because our Weddings Bands bring LUCK! "Not a Divorce in Thousands!"

In times like these our Credit Terms are proving helpful.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 Washington Street
503 Washington Street
"The Wedding Ring House"

Gold Diggers Wanted!

"Dig" thru your bureau and trunks for "gold treasure!" Old Gold Pendants, Rings, Bracelets, Stick Pins, Watch Cases, Eyeglass Frames, Coins, Trinkets, Gem-Gems. We, the Washington Jewelry Co., will pay CASH for your old gold which will be turned over to the Federal authorities. The more GOLD in the Federal Reserve the sounder the American dollar! Bring or mail gold to WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO., 365 Washington St., near Brimfield, 503 Washington St., near Temple Pl., 47 Years of Square Dealing!

NEW YORK VIA PROVIDENCE LINE

Travel in comfort to New York—take this dependable overnight sail via the smooth Inland Route. Warm, comfortable staterooms all with hot and cold running water. Delicious meals, too. Train leaves South Boston daily at 10 a. m. SHARON Line New York 100 & N. B. Reservations and Tickets at South Boston, 300, Bay and Commercial Street Office, 17 Franklin Street, Boston 1889.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED ROUND TRIP (Good for 30 days)

Second trip automobile return reduced 50%.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Society Favorites Step Forth in Gayest of Easter Attire for Promenade



S. D. KLYCE, ELIZABETH WARREN, JOHN M. HOWELLS, MRS. GRIFFIN FALLON, MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK H. FITZGERALD, W. H. WHITTY, MISS CATHERINE DAY.

Smartest of Society Pass in Easter Style Parade

Continued from Page 5

locate in the fashion parade, there was a surprisingly low percentage of winter coats. Again in spite of the shallow, trimmed waist, the skirt cap of fabric that matched the coat or frock, modish frocks, berets, henned togues, and several very high hats. Most of them were tilted, though here and there one saw a pretty face that dared to set hers straight across the brow. Colors were as a rule the same as the coat or of a darker neutral—navy, black, or brown—but there were many who preferred bright colors matching a scarf, a blouse, a bag, or a bouffant.

One could say literally this season that the shoulders are carrying the bulk of the new fashions. Such braids never before existed in the feminine world at least. One cut which we considered particularly outstanding had tiers at the shoulders, ranging out several inches wider than the waist. The coat was fastened with one line button at the waistline. On her shoulder she wore an exquisite sprig, and on her head the new sort of the new high hat. Simplicity which was one of the factors that recommended this outfit, was confiningly present everywhere. Instead of the trailing chiffon that used to be, there were the simple, straight, much more useful daytime clothes—the suit the tailored coats of one sort or another.

SWAGGER COATS PROMINENT. Pure played a large part in the parade, and it was interesting to note how unlimited they are at present in the market. In which they are made a part of the costume. Fox scarfs, sometimes double and triple, adorned spring suits. Plattering fox collars extended forward or formed chic veils or semi-circles about the shoulders, broadening them. In the process, fox fur was used like fabric, sometimes as lapels or collars or contrasting bands that emphasized the lovely lines of color, dress and gowns. Most of them were modish in some way, as clever as part of the shoulder treatment, or dished into the back of the coat they adorned. Some were of fur.

Most of them were elbow length, though here and there one saw the two-thirds, three-quarters and full length ones swinging alone. Swagger coats were present, too. Those not in such large numbers as we would have been the case had the occasion been some other event. Boy jackets had their devotees. The largest of the popular, however, went to the regular high-collared coat—filled or belted and very chic.

MATCHED HANDRAGS. Skirts were straight for the most part, and there were quantities of pleats—kick pleats, mostly, dis-

TIPSY DRIVER 50 INJURED IN TOLL DROPS

Register Morgan T. Ryan commented Massachusetts motorists for the small number of drunken driving cases in his weekly report in spite of the return of beer and wine.

In announcing there were 16 deaths during the week as a result of auto accidents, Ryan declared there were even fewer cases of drunken driving than usual. A total of 51 were convicted of this offense, 11 less than the number in the preceding week.

Five of the 38 killed last week were in Boston. Four of the five were children. Eight pedestrians were among the victims, the others being passengers in machines involved in accidents.

There were 1400 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked. Of these 45 were for drunken driving and 1960 resulted from insurance cancellations.

Wound Proves Fatal

Sayre, Pa., April 17 (AP).—Eino Olli, 23, of Newfield, N. Y., is dead here as the result of a wound. Relatives said a rifle he was cleaning accidentally discharged.

Jamaica Council to Hold Banquet

Under the direction of Peter J. Glinio, of 107 St. Rose st., Jamaica Plain, the largest K. K. of the town, a banquet will be held in Jamaica Plain, Mass., at 8:30 p. m., April 18. The banquet will be held at the Jamaica Plain Council was instituted in 1883. It has been a banner council in M. S. A. activities. Jimmie McHugh's famous orchestra will furnish the dance music. Peter Glinio, other performers entertaining. The principal speaker will be William E. Kerstin. On the reception committee are Frank V. Lennon, chairman; Mark Mulvey, James J. Hart, Walter Driscoll, Dr. D. T. O'Keefe, James Finnegan, Grand Knight.

Hulings C. Brown, Publisher, Dead

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in First Church, Salem, for Hulings C. Brown, pioneer golfer and member of the Little Brown & Co., publishing firm. Brown died yesterday at his home, 280 Essex st., Salem. He was one of the surviving founders of the Salem County Club.

Stricken Dancer Shows Improvement

Manchester, N. H., April 17.—Babe Herzig, 17, who collapsed in a Bedford marathon dance contest from paralysis of one leg and partial blindness, was reported slightly improved today. She is confined to Hillsborough County Hospital after three weeks' participation in the dance contest.

In Politics Gossip About People You Know

JOHN FOR DINER. The Thomas Jefferson League of Massachusetts, Inc., in co-operation with the National Franklin D. Roosevelt League, Massachusetts branch, will hold their annual dinner and celebration of Jefferson Day at the Hotel Bellevue next Thursday night.

JO ENDORSE DOYLE. A group of about 40 Democrats in the House have sent a joint letter to James Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, endorsing the candidacy of Representative William Doyle of Boston for the position of United States marshal.

SAMPLES EVERYWHERE. Ralph W. Robert, director of the division on the necessities of life, buys a sample bottle of every new brand of beer that comes into the state. Then he turns each sample into a measuring glass and records the number of ounces in the office. What happens to the beer after it is measured has not been given out.

53 Summer St. Cor. Chauncy St.



Tuttle's Again

TUTTLE'S LEADS WITH GREATER EASTER VALUES!

Tuesday at 9

smart... new CREPE DRAPE TURBANS

69c

Adjustable little turbans, ornament trimmed, chic and smart.

Colors—Navy, Brown, Sand, Grey, Copen, Red, White, new colors.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled No Extra Charge

HOLDS TWO IN BREAK, DIES

Pomfret, Conn., April 17 (AP).—George Partridge, 35, caretaker of the estate of Mary E. Hopkin died of a heart attack after capturing two students of the exclusive Pomfret school who, police said, admitted they raided the unoccupied estate to obtain furniture for a clubhouse.

The students, together with a third whom they named, pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft, when arraigned in Justice court, and were bound over to Superior court in \$1000 bonds.

Those seized in the Hopkin estate were Thomas Hart, 17, Waterbury, Conn., and Robert DeWitt, Jr., 16, of Haverhill, N. Y.; John Stoddard, Jr., 16, of Garden City, N. Y., was arrested on the Pomfret School campus.

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BRAND NEW ROYAL Typewriters

ONLY \$29.50 PER WEEK

New distinctive 'monotype' type. Standard keyboard. Enclosed and Dupli-proof keys.

We rent and repair all makes at lowest rates.

43 Brimfield St. MAINE 5555

This is... CEDAR CHEST WEEK at PAINE'S

Immense purchase at market bottom to be sold at quick disposal prices to reward early buyers

THESE chests are lined with 3/4-inch red cedar meeting U. S. government recommendation for a moth-killing chest; have 9 exclusive construction features, automatic locking device, and are certified aroma-proof by pressure test. Quantity production enables the maker to turn out the finest chests at extremely low cost. In addition because of car-lift purchasing at the psychological moment are got prices down in a basis otherwise impossible.

Insurance Policy with every chest—insuring contents in National Union or Aetna Insurance Co. against damage by moth.

Choice of walnut, maple, pine, oak or mahogany exteriors in a wide range of designs and sizes.

Outwit the Moth!

Get one of these attractive, practical chests at these inducing "cedar chest week" prices. Save valuable clothing and money at the same time. A wise investment both ways. Popular choice for engagement and wedding gifts. Variety now at best.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY in New England

81 Arlington Street

Walnut—44 inches long; 20 high; 30 deep. \$22

Maple—44 inches long; 19 high; 22 deep. \$26.50

Walnut—44 inches long; 18 1/2 high; 19 deep. \$19.50

'beacon' by Betty Alden

LAST WEEK AT THE SYMPHONY was more like a coming out tea than the usual staid concert... so many of the young folks were home from school and college the lobby was overflowing with youth and glad reunions...

We saw Betty Thomas who has just returned from Bermuda receiving almost an ovation from her friends... Miss Thomas and her trip seems to have pepped her up as it does everyone who takes it... Other well-known faces in the throng were Ethel Grey, Leslie Blake, Polly Powers, Lucy Rantoul, Harriet Moseley, Serita Bartlett, Priscilla Sallantail, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill (Minnie Palfrey), Miss Abby Hunt, Mr. Alden McGrew, George Roman, Nat Simpkins with his grandmother, Mrs. John Thordike...

Mrs. Robert Farley Clark who journeys around the world at intervals and comes home so full of enthusiasm she must tell her friends about it... she gives illustrated talks about her various ports of call... in now inviting her friends to meet at her beautiful apartment at 101 Chestnut st. on Wednesday, April 19, to hear her discourse on "The Vale of Cashmere," the proceeds of which lecture will go to the aid of the women of India... Mrs. Clark's previous lecture was given at the home of Mrs. Carter Fenns on the Land of the Incas and Peru...

The fluttering furies of Beacon Hill swarmed to the opening of Maurice Chevalier's picture, "Bedtime Story," Friday night... a thrill which only Maurice can give them... you have no idea of the popularity of this actor in this section of our quiet city... Richard Platt, pianist, played and also caused quite a sensation... Mr. Platt, who is on Lime st. and such well-known ladies as Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer are taught the art of the piano by him...

Musical at Richardson Home

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN ISSUED for a musicale at Laneside, Charles River, the home of Mr. L. W. Richardson, this evening. The program is under the direction of Gertrude Bowes Peabody, well-known in and around Boston for her young people recitals.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Peabody conducted the Haydn Bicentennial Musical on the anniversary of Haydn's birth, just a year ago, at Laneside. This season she is featuring a program of 17th and 18th century music.

Joseph Friedland, Harvard '35, son of Mr. Richardson, will play a group of piano solos; Doris Woodbury Jones, Wellesley, '35, will render the Tarantini sonata in G minor; Isabel Minot Fowler of West Roxbury will play the Petite Suite of St. George, Paul Ivory the cello solo by Haydn.

The string ensemble includes George Bennett, Isabel M. Fowler, Austin Ivory, Paul Ivory, Virginia James, Doris Jones, Mrs. Frederick R. May, Tom A. Pagan, Finley H. Perry, Joseph P. Richardson, Jane Swift and Jane Wilkinson. The accompanists will be Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Genevieve Knapp, Helen Rankin, Sylvia Winslow, J. Minot Fowler and Julian R. Richardson.

A gay party went down to the dock to wave bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and their daughter, Constance, on Saturday... we saw Pierre Berrian, Bettina Eschelman, Harry Draper, William Draper and Polly Powers.

Newcomers to Symphony Luncheon

THE NEWCOMERS AT THE Symphony luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, which was held on Thursday instead of Good Friday last week, were Mrs. Adolph Rosebach, Mrs. Webb White, Mrs. Roy A. Young, Mrs. George W. Young, Mrs. Graves, Miss Mary B. Gleason, Miss Grace Weston and Mrs. William Liebman. There was an especially good attendance in spite of the inclement weather.

The film of the Model Wedding which Mrs. Porter has had taken in her model apartment at the Copley-Plaza will be shown tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at a tea in the Sheraton Room of the Copley. Mrs. Porter will give a brief talk on different types of weddings in connection with the film. This should be of interest to brides of Boston of the spring and summer.

The 22nd annual concert of the Boston Music School Settlement will be given this year, as usual, on the afternoon of Sunday, April 23, at Jordan Hall at 3:30 p. m. The program worked out by the director, Mr. Benjamin H. Russell, is of unusual interest, as it will show the work that has been carried on in the various departments by the pupils. The senior orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Linwood D. Striven, will play a movement from the Eroica Symphony by Beethoven and Shumann's overture "The Bride of Messina." There will be other songs.

Mrs. Alexander Steinert is president of the board, Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown is vice-president, Mrs. Frederic R. Galacer is secretary, Mr. T. C. Hollander is treasurer and the following members make up the board: Mrs. Frederic S. Blodgett, Mrs. Henry W. Forbes, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. William Arms Fisher, Mrs. William A. Gallup, Mrs. Freeman Hinkley, Mrs. Ernest Howes, Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones, Mrs. Edwin W. Preston and Mrs. Eugene Verges.

Mrs. A. Steinert is St. Anselm's Grad Tea Hostess

Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Commonwealth ave. entertained at a tea today, when further arrangements will be made for the forthcoming Olympic bridge tournament, to be held at the Copley-Plaza on May 1, for the benefit of the Elizabeth Peabody House. Among those who will attend are the various members of the committee...

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it on easy terms, and the second volume issued in the series on the real estate market in the Christian Science.

AS SOCIETY PARADED THE AVENUE IN ANNUAL FASHION SHOW



MRS. EDNA CAMPBELL

MRS. EDNA CAMPBELL, Mr. George Muir, Mrs. William C. Peters and Mr. Edgar H. Piehler, snapped as they strolled along Commonwealth ave. in the annual Easter parade. Society lead-

MR. GEORGE MUIR

MRS. WM. C. PETERS

MR. EDGAR H. PIEHLER

ELLEN BOTTOMLEY

MR. JOHN PIERCE

Mrs. Ellen Bottomley, popular debutante of the season, was escorted by Mr. John Pierce in the avenue's annual Easter parade. Mrs. Bottomley's attire was greatly admired.

Polo Game Benefit for Emergency Relief

A polo game between an all-star New England team headed by "Big Tim" Clark, and one of the leading teams in the country, probably the winners of the national championship at Chicago next week, will be held at Boston Garden, Saturday night, May 6, at 8:15. The total net proceeds will be donated to the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign.

In addition to polo there will be a gymnastic which will include an exhibition drill by the Boston Mounted Police, a parade of the 10th Cavalry Band, with a spectacular exhibition by the 10th Cavalry Mounted Patrol, a simulated artillery demonstration, and competitive fancy horse jumping. On the committee in charge are: Forrester A. Clark, chairman, Gen. Daniel Nesbitt, commissioner of public safety, Capt. Theodore Brown, 10th Field Artillery, Maj. Philip Brown, 10th Cavalry, Col. Charles Furber, Edward R. Field, Lieut. Charles Palmer, coach for the Harvard polo team, Fredrick Nichols, captain of Harvard polo team; Frederick Ayer, captain of the Xuyvite polo team; George Newberry, captain of Danvers polo team; Inyard Tuckerman and Col. Dana Gallup, commanding officer, 10th Cavalry.

The co-sponsoring committee in charge of the sale of box seats is headed by Mrs. Runtz Burrage, Assistant Mrs. Burrage are: Mrs. Richard S. Patterson, Mrs. R. W. Bird, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, Jr., Mrs. Richard Sallantail, Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Alvin P. Sorwell, Jr., Mrs. George H. Timmins, Mrs. F. A. Clark, Mrs. Robert Almy and Mrs. Christian Herter.

School Wall Cost Fought in Everett

Charging that an appropriation of \$800 for the building of a new school at Chelsea was "hidden in the budget" by Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, of Everett, and that the government and school committee had already refused to recommend or approve an appropriation for the school, School Committee Daniel J. Jamison said that he had called the school committee to attention of the school committee at its next meeting.

Naval Hospital Head Transferred

Capt. John M. Brister, naval medical corps, who has been commandant at Chelsea Naval Hospital since 1929, today stated that his present post in June. He said he had not received his own orders yet but navy orders yesterday revealed a new commandant had been ordered to arrive early in June. The new commandant, who is Capt. Richard A. Warner, naval medical corps, was transferred from the Naval Hospital at Annapolis, Md.

Notices—All landings and rental agencies who would like to be included in the new Real Estate Bureau are invited to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

Latest Notes About Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS PATRICIA BIRD, a sub-deb, has just returned from a trip to Toronto. She is wearing a checked ensemble of brown and white with a smart brown hat trimmed with white goigrain.

Miss Elizabeth Baxter, who was in charge of the tea, wore a soft coral coat. Miss Virginia Vogel, chairman of the grab committee, wore green. Miss Vogel is a blonde with a rose pink velvet with a long ruffled train of petal tulle, and ruffles about the neck and sleeves. Mrs. Dane was before her marriage Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Wolcott Welch.

Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., looked well in a rose pink velvet with a long ruffled train of petal tulle, and ruffles about the neck and sleeves. Mrs. Dane was before her marriage Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Wolcott Welch.

Mrs. Jean LeMont, whose wedding is to take place on May 28, is accordingly busy these days planning her elaborate trousseau and attending the many parties given in her honor. She is petite, with wavy hair and grey-blue eyes. She is a pupil of the Museum School of Fine Arts and has exhibited lately at the Junior League gallery.

Mrs. Ludwig M. Schulze is looking happy. She has just returned from her wedding trip to Germany. Before her marriage she was Miss Ruth Bayles of Boston. Mrs. Bayles is wearing a black tailored suit with high collar of fur and a smart black evening dress.

Miss Peggy Parker, one of next year's deb, a blonde, looked well the other day in a new spring ensemble with hues ruffly sleeves and a smart skirt.

Miss Phillis Howe is snappy and a smart plain dress with a black stiletto collar.

BOOKS—And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Several years ago, when vaudeville was having its splendid hour, and when many of us wouldn't have missed a weekly visit to some favorite theatre where we could see good tap-dancing and hear lively songs, and now and then a good dramatic sketch, I remember a girl who came out in a simple frock and sang a repertoire of the "good old songs."

She was a hit. She gave us the "good old songs," and other favorites of an earlier day, and the audience would cheer and sing along. It seemed a simple enough way of winning favor, but it was one of those deceptive acts: for if she hadn't been well done it would have been better not done at all.

Which made me think how the ballad that tells a story always goes over the footlights and into the auditorium and captures the people there. For most of us are only grown-up children, who like a simple tale. Chevalier used to sing such songs as "Kiss Him in the Old Kent Road" and "My Girl," and he brought tears as well as laughter.

Musical Planned to Aid Crippled Children

Additional accounts for the second of the morning entertainment arranged by Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg, president of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, for the benefit of this organization, include: Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Elliott Hubbard, Mrs. Lovering Hathaway, Mrs. John T. Lodge, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Samuel H. Pilsbury, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. George B. Whitten, Mrs. Lillian R. Mahewson, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. Arthur Barker, Mrs. Edward Brandegee, Mrs. John E. Brown, Mrs. Roger Walcott, Mrs. Edward Aspinwall, Mrs. John E. Brown, Mrs. Henry Bryant, Mrs. Gilbert C. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Lewis A. Crossell, Mrs. William S. Carroll, Mrs. William Merriam Crane, Mrs. Bestow Draper, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Crocker.

Also Governor and Mrs. Joseph Ely, Bishop and Mrs. Henry Knox Sherill, Mr. and Mrs. Channing W. W. Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackman, Dr. and Mrs. Vervey Chubbuck.

This second affair will be held at the Hotel Vendome on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, and will take the form of a musicale. The program will consist of English and Irish ballads. Those assisting will include Franklin Field, harpist, Dorothy Curcio, concert pianist, and Nina Mae Ford, soprano.

Forestry Recruits Rest on Easter

Ayer, April 17—Nearly 200 members of the new Civilian Conservation Corps today heartily approved of their first Sunday in camp, with special approval on the three square meals they were given. Bacon and eggs, cereals, potatoes, baked beans, and apples were on the breakfast menu. Roast pork, corn, and cranberry sauce were served at noon. Roast beef was the main item for supper.

Veterans in Final Tribute to Gen. Ames

Lowell, April 17—Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Gen. Adelbert Ames, widely known as "Old Ironsides," who died last week at his North Florida home. A number of veterans organizations will be represented at the service. Burial will be in the Hildreth Cemetery here.

You Can Be Lovelier This Way

New, wonderful MELO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it spreads with surprising smoothness, stays on longer, hides fine lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished, no dry or itchy skin. No irritation with purest face powder known. Buy delightfully fragrant MELO-GLO today, 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.

Neighborhood Group Saturday Evening Club to Hold Ball

Commenting today and continuing for the week, an art and handicraft exhibition is being held at Perkins Hall, Boylston st. This affair, sponsored by the Boston Federation of Neighborhood Houses, represents the efforts of children and men and women from the various neighborhood houses and community centers of Greater Boston. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 each afternoon with the ladies on the boards of the neighborhood houses pouring. This afternoon, Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., of the Little House, Mrs. Lucius H. Thayer and Mrs. Walter S. Kendall of Dennison House, Miss Gertrude Peabody of the Elliot Memorial, Miss Margaret Beasley with Miss Emily Furness, both of the Norfolk House Center, are at the tea tables.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

do you want more?

Here's the easy way to get them—and at Low Cost! You can have fashionable curls, ringlets and waves in your hair, at small cost. This is all you need to—dip your comb in the wide-necked bottle of Venida Wave-set; comb it through your hair; and then form the curls by winding around your fingers—or a pencil, or curlers.

You'll never know what beautiful curls and gorgeous wavy hair you can really have until you use the new Venida Wave-set. It's unlike old-fashioned waving solutions. It really works! Venida Wave-set dries in a few minutes... is not sticky or greasy... leaves no powdery flakes on the hair and scalp... and is delightfully fragrant.

Venida Wave-set is safe for children's hair. Guaranteed by the makers of world-famous Venids Hair Net, Venida Bob Pins, and the new Venida Oil Shampoo.

FREE COMB Present this coupon to your drug or department store and you will receive, FREE, the regular size of Venida Wave-set comb with the purchase of the 50c size of Venida Wave-set. Get your comb today!

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VENIDA WAVESET

NO MATTER HOW DIFFICULT OUR PERSONAL PROBLEMS, LIFE IS INTERESTING

Modern Women Find Thrill in Life Today

By MARGUERITE MOORE MARSHALL

A SPRING WORLD thrilling with the promise of love, of achievement, of change, for all young creatures.

An outdoor April world, with frosty, daffodils, dandelions and sunlight still on a gold haze. A world in which men and women daily prove their heroic endurance and daring and tenderness.

Burly a world which every girl, no matter how difficult her personal problems, must find interesting! In which every girl must want to keep living, if only to see what will happen next.

Wouldn't you think so? And yet one young woman of New York has just taken herself out of it all, leaving behind a note which she says is the most tragically mistaken of advice.

They have recovered her body from the cold coastal tides, and on the boat from which she disappeared they found this parting message:

"Life is so dreary and futile! Insufferable bore! I am human being—with their petty affairs and pretenses and pitiful ego. This world is too ugly for me to live in. Life among such people is no longer endurable. I am sick of it. I am sick of it."

There's just one thing in this quotation that outlasts of morbid pessimism, but that reason is a good one. Nothing, we think, inspires in the average reader a sadder or more passionate reaction toward faith in life and people. Can you, a girl or woman, finish such an indictment of existence without making your own brave, instinctive answer?

"It simply is not TRUE! Life today may be hard, but stupid is the very thing it is not. There is ugliness in the world, but there is so much more beauty than ugliness. Being are the most interesting part of life."

One thing which Spring shouts at you—one thing which youth sings in your heart—is the thing which even this mixed up mess of today's world demonstrates: it is that life, however difficult, NEVER was less of a bore than at present. Particularly to everyone young enough to see how it all goes to turn out.

Being a young woman today is like plunging into the middle of the most mysterious, exciting, and of all imaginable books. The reader has absolutely no notion as to the contents of the coming chapter—and can she bear waiting to discover what will happen next? Anything CAN happen—and probably will!

SPRING SUIT TRANSFORMED FOR THE HOLIDAY



For less than \$40 one has two most practical outfits to fit into her wardrobe. One: lace wool suit, at \$10.75; a little brown fabric hat; \$6; capeskin gloves, \$1.75; punched oxford, \$5; brown patent leather bag, \$1; and blouse of brown and white handkerchief linen at \$1—makes one outfit. The second, a pair of twin sweaters in bright green—each at \$3; and a pair of suede shoes, \$1.

For the name of the store selling these clothes, please write Margaret Matson.

Small Prints Are Slenderizing in Effect

By MARIAN MARTIN

IF YOU WOULD appear slenderer than you really are, here is the trick to choose.

Pattern 9590 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3½ yds. 36-inch fabric and ½ yd. contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and also of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 123 West 11th st., New York, N. Y.



Left-Over Ham Makes Tasty Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Roundup Over Station WJAR.

WELL, HERE WE ARE—With our new suits slightly wrinkled and much of the waste out of our looms—and a refrigerator full of left-overs from the Easter feast—not to mention the washing!

Why not slip into these suggestions for using bits of cold ham—they're usually pretty popular with both genders.

Ham Patties

4 slices, thick, tapered.
½ cup, scraped onion.
2 eggs, beaten, finely chopped.
Sifted bread crumbs.
1½ cups milk, scalded.
1½ cups cooked ham, ground.
1 egg, beaten with.
2 eggs, milk and a dash of salt.
Add quick tapica to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapica is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add onion, ham and parsley. Chill. Shape into patties. Dip in egg mixture, then roll in crumbs. Fry in skillet containing hot fat ¼ inch in depth, turning patties to brown both sides. Drain. Makes eight patties.

Salmagundi

1 cup boiled potatoes, diced
3 cups boiled ham, diced
2 cups, chopped
1 egg, beaten with.
2 eggs, milk and a dash of salt.
Add quick tapica to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapica is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add onion, ham and parsley. Chill. Shape into patties. Dip in egg mixture, then roll in crumbs. Fry in skillet containing hot fat ¼ inch in depth, turning patties to brown both sides. Drain. Makes eight patties.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Bacon
Waffles
Hot Syrup
LUNCH
Welsh Rabbit
Mixed Green Salad
Stewed Onions
Tea
DINNER
Roast Beef
French Potatoes
Baked Stuffed Onions
Tomato Salad
Rice and Butter
Lemon Milk Sherbet
Sponge Cake
Coffee

The Daily True Story

Just to Be Different

SHE STRETCHED out her hand gently and Walter Blackwell extended his. Half dozen of his friends were about them.

He tilted. "We need a couple of men around our club." She winked shyly, mischievously, as she said it. Walter didn't know whether she really meant it or not. But he felt strangely embarrassed. The blood pulsed to his face and his cheeks, crimsoned.

"I'm sure I'm glad to be here," he responded. The group laughed. The music blared forth and several said dancing parties. Walter edged himself away and walked toward a vacant chair. He had come to a game of the Girl Settlement Club, one of these organizations composed of debutantes, sub-debutantes, and near-debutantes, who were always worrying about the poor and the sick and unfortunate—and who have a good time worrying about them.

FEELS OUT OF PLACE

The dance was a charity affair and as he was seeing his way toward a seat he wondered why he had ever consented to go there. He felt that he would be disappointed and apparently his proposition had been correct.

As he sat down he saw the same girl to whom he had been introduced approach him. She was still smiling, with her mouth wide open—another moment or so and he would be deceived—and she tapped him lightly.

"Thank you, dear," she asked. "I'm not much of a star in that line," he parried. "Oh, I don't expect it," she retorted. She was light and graceful and he was pleasantly mollified. She followed him to the dance and revealed no incoherence as he stepped on her toes. He kept silent as they moved about the polished floor.

"Aren't you enjoying yourself," she remarked suddenly. "Yes, I tell you the truth," he blurted out unexpectedly. "I feel like a fish in the water." She apparently felt a hidden criticism, but did not catch the significance of his words, nor his meaning. But she continued dancing, as lightly and gracefully as before.

"Aren't you having been so uncomplimentary," he remarked as the dance wound up, "the words just slipped out of my mouth." "Better to be honest than a flatterer," she replied.

Soon after, he went to the hat-check room, obtained his coat and hat and left.

On the way home, he could not put Ellen out of his mind. The bad impression he had re-

Don't Be Quick to Ignore That Stomachache

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

STOMACHACHE is a symptom which it is unwise to ignore. Sometimes it is a sign of a serious disturbance. When quickly recognized and treated, much suffering and danger may be avoided.

In most instances this may be the only cause of a stomachache. In many cases it is due to indigestion, such as gallstones or appendicitis. If the pain is due to indigestion, it may be done if it is ignored or treated as a simple stomachache.

Frequently stomachache is the first sign of appendicitis. The pain, mild at first, gradually becomes severe and radiates to the right side. Because nausea and vomiting are present, this symptom is often confused with indigestion.

If there is fever, do not delay; consult with a physician immediately. He will not guess or take any chances. If there is any doubt as to whether the stomachache is caused by an inflamed appendix or due to an intestinal disturbance he will make a blood count.

The number of white corpuscles in the blood may be found to have increased. If put or infection is present in the body it is shown by this test. This condition of the blood is known as "leucocytosis." This means there is an increase in the number of white blood cells and it is due to the presence of pus.

In spite of the great advance made in medicine and surgery within the past decade, fatalities from appendicitis have increased. This is a serious state of affairs. In my opinion, the increase is due to the fact that too many persons depend on home remedies. This is particularly true as regards stomachache.

Let it be borne in mind that persistent abdominal pain and stomachache may be symptoms of something serious. It is a condition which, if neglected, or improperly treated, may become dangerous.

Suits May Be Transformed Easily

By MARGARET MATSON

ONE MOMENT you have a daytime suit, a costume for town; the next you are on the golf links in a well-chosen golf outfit. And you have done it by having one suit which can be transformed with accessories to fit whatever purpose you have for it.

We are showing today, two very inexpensive outfits which revolve about one little sweater suit of beige wool at \$18.18. "We are quoting prices because we want you to see how precious little it costs these days to get good looking clothes." One set of accessories is suitable for spectator sport or general wear around town in the mornings. The other set is active sports and meant for a country club. Both are using the slim, untrimmed skirt which golfers know is better for walking than a pleated skirt would be.

Both are using the same hat, though if the golfer wishes she might substitute a "motie" or some sort of brimmed felt instead. And both are using the same gloves for though they are capeskin and right for the street, they are sufficiently heavy to suffice for golf if economy is a real issue.

Boy Is Too Young to Wed

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am twenty years of age and my sweetheart is nineteen. I am very much in love with her. She is equally devoted to me, but her parents object to her seeing me, or going out with me. I am employed at the present. She is working and has a splendid job. What advice would you give me? We could run off and get married, but that would be adding too much from her, don't you think? Her parents will never agree to her going with me as long as I am jobless. I can't even call on her at her home.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I am glad you realize that it "would be asking too much from a girl" who has a good job to marry a young man to whom her parents are opposed. Besides, under the most favorable of circumstances, twenty is pretty young for a boy to assume the responsibilities of a married man. Patience and more patience is the best advice I can give you. If you and this girl are genuinely in love you'll wait till the clouds roll by, as the old song has it. Meantime, now that the tide is turning, leave no stone unturned to get a job.

Apology Should Be Sent to Hostess

By MRS. BECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: While ill a few days ago, a woman whom I have never met, telephoned and invited me to a tea at her home, given for mothers whose children attend a school in which she is interested. My family overlooked giving me the message until the day after the tea. Is an invitation of this kind supposed to be acknowledged with an acceptance, or refusal, and should I write, at this late date, an apology, or is an acknowledgment to a telephone invitation of this kind necessary?

READER: It isn't too late to write your note of apology to this hostess, and explain to her quite frankly just what happened and just how sorry you are, not to have received the invitation in time to have sent your regrets. Not to write her would, I think, cause you further embarrassment, and when you meet her and necessarily have to explain, your words won't sound as convincing as they will now, if you write the note at once.

ELECTRIC COOKING is NOT expensive

The cost of electric cooking is very low—much lower than you think . . . Many families tell us that it actually costs LESS than the ways they cooked before. Come in and let us show you WHY electric cooking is so economical.

The new electric ranges are on display at all Edison Shops and many other reputable dealers in electrical merchandise.

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Always available—100% automatic
Inexpensive on our New Low Rate

COOK Electrically NOW

TOMORROW'S WAY—AVAILABLE TODAY

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

(An answer to the question: Is the story true?)

THIS IS LIFE

The Case of Mayor Curley, One of Nation's Experts in Government

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

It would seem that in the past few days everything has been said that could be said in regard to Mayor Curley's future. The question has been answered from every possible point of view. Wild speculation has given way to more sober thought and there begins to emerge something like unanimity of opinion.

To me, standing on the sidelines and with little or no first hand knowledge, the most interesting development has been the growth of a very real sympathy for Mr. Curley on the part of large numbers of people, many of whom one would not expect to be particularly sympathetic. There was a disposition to feel that he was receiving a dirty deal from the administration. That feeling has been even more evident of late.

The friends of the administration have been on the top of the wave, of course, since the November landslide and the extraordinary burst of public confidence following inauguration day. They may well feel that Mr. Roosevelt's success has been so overwhelming that he owes nothing to any individual or group of individuals. His success has wiped out his debts. But we in Massachusetts have longer memories. We remember vividly the day when Mr. Roosevelt was a forlorn hope, so far as Massachusetts was concerned.

Mr. Curley's Political Vision

We are not likely to forget Mr. Curley's extraordinary political feat nor the political acumen which set him upon a path from which there was no turning back. Political observers of the future will have to admit that the Massachusetts Democrat who staked his political future on Roosevelt had political vision of the highest order. He had against him the strongest possible political machine of his own party, pledged to the most popular Democrat in America.

The friends of the administration would do well to remember the days when Mr. Roosevelt's fate swung in the balance in Chicago and when only the most energetic and devoted ally could have saved the day for him. In that first success, by all accounts, the name of Mr. Curley bulked large. For aiding toward the success he deserved as well of the administration as did any man in America.

I think that there is a general disposition to sympathize with Mr. Curley for his determination not to take a foreign post abroad. Such a post would have been highly honorable to him and to the administration. But to a certain extent an ambassador is a figurehead, whose business it is to transmit the decisions of the State Department to the Foreign Office to which he is accredited. True, in moments of political crisis, the personality of an ambassador will go far to decide whether his country's policies are successful or unsuccessful.

Mr. Curley's Fine Record as Mayor

From that point of view the administration would have had a remarkable asset in Mr. Curley as our representative abroad—say in such a danger zone as Poland. One of the most human and persuasive of speakers, a diplomat under difficult conditions, he might well have been of great use to our government. It is needless to say that he would have been the office one of great dignity and effectiveness. Whatever he might have been sent, he would have counted as a personality and as an official.

But, after all, it is a pity to waste a great executive on a position where there is comparatively little opportunity for initiative and administrative ability. It is a perfectly plain thing today that Mr. Curley, as chief executive of the city of Boston, has been unusually successful. Even the most convinced members of the opposition party, even those members of his own party least in sympathy with him, would have to admit that Boston under Curley has been a fortunate city compared with any other city in New York under Jimmy Walker or Philadelphia under it doesn't matter whom.

Great Expert on City Affairs

It is true that even Boston cannot continue indefinitely under the conditions which obtained before the crash, but few great cities have kept the confidence of its people, have kept the breadlines off the streets, have kept up municipal wages, have taken care of the unemployed so successfully as has our city. And when it becomes obvious that retrenchment is necessary, few mayors have faced the job with such energy and determination, plus such expert knowledge of what can be done and what must be done. It used to be said that Al Smith was the greatest expert on state government in America. Mr. Curley certainly ranks as one of our greatest experts in municipal government.

There is probably no doubt that Mr. Curley would like to use his knowledge and his skill in some important administrative job in Washington, and if Mr. Roosevelt goes ahead making over the structure of government, there should be several jobs worthy of the Mayor's talents. But for the moment he has made a fine decision.

I can think of nothing easier than for Mr. Curley to have taken any dignified Federal position that offered and left Boston just at the moment when being mayor of Boston had become a hard, difficult, unsympathetic, thankless chore. For that is what the remainder of his administration must be. He stands between Scylla and Charybdis, between the tax association people who demand drastic economies and a lowered tax rate and the municipal employees and their families who look to him for a living wage. Mr. Curley's sympathies have always been with the latter. A poor job himself, who made his way against great difficulties, he knows the struggles and the difficulties of the people from whom he sprung. Again and again he has put himself on record on behalf of the working man and the city employee. To slash the Boston budget is even more dangerous politically than to stand against the Walsh-Ely combination for Roosevelt. He carried through the one; I think he will carry through the other, for the honor of Boston's credit and the stability of its business. For we will go far to find anybody more devoted to Boston than James M. Curley.

Reaches Peak in Popularity and Respect

Mr. Curley would have made a good assistant secretary. He would have made a good ambassador. And it may be that such opportunities are not ended for him. But for the next eight months he has the opportunity of his life. He can wind up his administration—the last of 12 years—by saving the city of Boston, by bringing every bit of experience and intellectual power and ingenuity he possesses to the task of saving Boston from the fate of Chicago. That would be almost credit and glory enough for any man.

Meanwhile, there is no doubt that he is being a good sport. He has kept his mouth shut. He has left the initiative to the administration. He has maintained a thoroughly loyal and courteous and considerate attitude toward the President. He has kept his self respect and his dignity under somewhat trying circumstances. My own feeling is that he was never more liked and respected hereabouts than he is at present.

Twelve O'Connells on Easter Parade



There are 12 children in the family of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Killybeg, Brighton. You see ten of them with mother and dad on their own Easter Parade. The cameraman caught them just after Easter services at the St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton. They were on their way home for dinner. Can you imagine the large dining table they have over at the O'Connell home? The one child missing from the parade is the youngest, a baby. Over photograph is Marasia. She is attending a private school for girls near Pittsburgh. Let's meet the O'Connells: They are left to right: Diarmuid, Conleth, Leah, Meta, Kevin, Brendan, Finbar, Frederick, J. T., Lenahan, Joseph F. Jr., Mother, Father. O'Connell and the former congressman.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

PAIR CAPTURED IN DORY HELD AS THIEVES

Harbor Police Hold East Boston Youths at Gunpoint

Two alleged harbor pirates, captured at gunpoint by harbor police, were held for court today on charges of one break while police checked the waterfront for evidence of other thefts.

The captured pair, James Veto, 23, and Americo Dillinda, 20, both of Summer st., East Boston, are charged with a break in the ship outfitting shop of Samuel Freedberg, Atlantic ave., and larceny of merchandise worth \$100.

They were in a dory when the suspicions of Sheriff, keeper of the police boat Waterman were aroused. When they were seen and captured the dory, while patrolman Harold C. Werner sat out in a police dory to look for breaks.

Werner soon reported that the Freedberg store had been entered through a trap door from the water side. The presence of a hammer, an auger and bit, a saw and a knife with a serrated blade in the dory of Veto and Dillinda cast suspicion at them.

Police said Veto and Dillinda were wearing new boots which resembled those that were taken from the Freedberg store.

Before arraignment the two in court police decided to hold them today for further questioning and to await possible reports of other breaks along the waterfront.

Taken by Death

Wife of Police Head Dies

Mrs. Margaret Curry Crowley, wife of Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, who died yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Crowley, the former Margaret Cella, died at her home at 49 Brimfield st., Dorchester, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday with a solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock in St. William's Church, Dorchester, and Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery, Dorchester.

Representatives of 13 leading Massachusetts dental societies have united to oppose proposed legislation for the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery a charter to establish a dental school. The measure comes up in the House today.

The dental leaders met at the Harvard Club last night and prepared a resolution which declared that, permitting the institution to start a dental school would be "detrimental to public health and safety." The resolution will be sent to the House today.

OPEN HOUSE FOR PATRIOTS' DAY OBSERVANCE

Historic Rides of Revere and Dawes to Be Duplicated

Boston, Lexington and Concord will join Wednesday in the celebration of Patriots' Day, the 158th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord. The historic rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes from Boston will be duplicated as usual.

Forty-five Roxbury patriots and veteran organizations will join in exercises starting a rider, representing William Dawes, to Lexington. An all-day program has been arranged by Lexington officials, starting at 8:30 a. m. and ending at midnight. Parades, with open house and appropriate ceremonies will signalize the observance.

Concord's observance starts at 10 a. m. and will be featured by a parade. The programs will not be as elaborate as in previous years due to a 40 per cent slash in appropriations for the celebration. However, the main events will be carried out as usual.

Lexington's celebration opened last night with the annual meeting of the town's historical society in Cary Memorial Hall. Speaker Lavett Saltanator, of the House, gave the principal address.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright, 1932, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

(Continued from Saturday)

Mystified, the members of the various delegations watched this strange man, whose logic was unanswerable, whose strength and purpose set at naught their age old defenses, pick up a small hand microphone and say simply, "Commander Jones you may proceed."

Simultaneous with his words one of the battleships in the line turned from the formation and moved slowly away.

Hammond, his voice speaking into the microphone and his eye following the moving war vessel, described to the puzzled delegations and to a waiting people the scene he had staged. "This battleship moving out to sea cost us taxpayers fifteen million dollars. It is now pronounced obsolete. Why? Because fools throughout the world are working out new ships, new designs, new fulfillments today that render yesterday's war useless."

"That battleship is radio controlled. It contains not a single human being."

Again Hammond picked up his small microphone, through which he had given his first order. "Major Dawson, you may proceed!" All eyes were watching the slowly moving battleship. Whispered comments among the delegates testified to the tenseness of the situation—to the wonderment at this unexplained spectacle.

But there was no doubt for long Hammond again addressed the world-wide audience. "In a few minutes you will hear a faint whirring noise in the air—yes, there it is—growing louder and louder!"

"3000 BATTLE PLANES!"

All heads were craned upward as an array of bombing planes appeared, like giant birds sweeping swiftly downward.

"Yes," Hammond's voice was heard again. "Where they come one squadron—another squadron—another squadron—another squadron—three hundred thousand of them—the best in the world. And we have three thousand of them in reserve. The United States Navy of the air!"

He picked up the smaller microphone and gave an order. "You may fire when ready, Dawson."

Four squadrons were now over the doomed battleship. No sooner was the order received than the deadly bombs began to drop—with uncanny precision they fell on the battleship and its crew. The explosion after explosion rent the hull apart, crumpled the steel masts and sent the specter of destruction into the air. The President broke into tears and the President's looked on, the great vessels ploughed home toward the stricken and sank in a swirl of bubbles.

"People of the United States," said Hammond, and his voice rang into the microphones, "nations of

SHOWER THREAT FALLS TO HALT STYLE PARADE

Churches Crowded for Easter Services; Cardinal Officials

Impressive services in churches lavished with floral decorations and a colorful fashion parade featured Boston's observance of Easter Sunday. Gray skies failed to dim the enthusiasm and rain held off until the annual Easter parade was over.

Workers thronged to both Catholic and Protestant churches for sunrise services at Parkman bandstand, Boston Common; Corey Hill, Brookline, and Third Hill, Wollaston.

Services at the various churches in Greater Boston during the morning, stressed the lesson in the Resurrection of Christ. A plea for renewed optimism and the rebirth of hope with the new spring was also made in many churches.

After the morning mass and services came the annual fashion parade, which was held in Commonwealth ave. Hundreds passed along the avenue, armed in the latest styles with gray, the predominant color. A bad traffic jam resulted as a result of the many automobiles driving through the avenue.

Most early a short time and once again the fashion parade was resumed, with young people in the city and suburbs showing off their Easter finery. Many churches had services in the evening which were well attended.

MAYOR BACK AT DESK

Mayor Curley, who will return to his desk at City Hall today to plunge into the routine of his office, made his first public appearance since his return from Washington at the opening of Boston's 1933 baseball season at Braves Field.

The mayor proved to be the center of attraction for the crowd of 7500 who braved the cold day to watch the game. From his first appearance at the field, the first of the game he was the recipient of good wishes and congratulations. At the end of the game he was forced to stave an impromptu reception to hundreds of fans anxious to congratulate him.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Boston Herald, you will find a list of apartments for profitable investment.

SCHOOL PEAPROTESTED

Representatives of 13 leading Massachusetts dental societies have united to oppose proposed legislation for the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery a charter to establish a dental school. The measure comes up in the House today.

The dental leaders met at the Harvard Club last night and prepared a resolution which declared that, permitting the institution to start a dental school would be "detrimental to public health and safety." The resolution will be sent to the House today.

MAIDEN SEKS LOAN

Mayor John D. Davis and the Harvard Club last night prepared a resolution which declared that, permitting the institution to start a dental school would be "detrimental to public health and safety." The resolution will be sent to the House today.

WORLD COVENANT

So ended the historic conference. The yacht headed toward port while delegations shook hands and aimed fastest to communicate with their own governments. Hammond left amid their perfunctory good-byes and awaited the result.

It was not long in coming. The way of the world is heard and registered in no uncertain terms their verdict as they sail the way to their own breaking burdens of taxation.

In Paris mobs paraded the streets singing the "Marseillaise" and shouting long live to Hammond.

In London amid scenes of wild

Continued on Page 18, Column 5

Musical Star Guest at Harvard Dance

Miss Lois Moran, star of the musical production "Three Little Girls in a Blue Room," will be the guest of honor at the 1933 Annual Ball and Rapper Dance of the St. Paul's Catholic Church of the Holy Spirit at the Holy Spirit.

The dance is being given for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Cambridge and the list of patronesses includes such names as Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. John T. Rothery, Mrs. A. C. Harford and Mrs. William C. Proul.

SKIPPY For Rain or Shine

WHAT KIND OF AN UMBRELLA IS THAT?

HALF I USE WHEN IT'S RAININ'

AN' THE OTHER HALF WHEN THE SUN'S SHININ'

SKIPPY For Rain or Shine

WHAT KIND OF AN UMBRELLA IS THAT?

HALF I USE WHEN IT'S RAININ'

AN' THE OTHER HALF WHEN THE SUN'S SHININ'

PERCY L. CROSBY, Great Britain registered. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lionel Barrymore Adds New Honors in "Sweepings"; Sterling Bill on Stage

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

With Lionel Barrymore lending distinction to the screen, RKO B. F. Keith's makes it a double play by staging a splendid vaudeville bill. As for Mr. Barrymore, he wins new laurels—that's a habit of his. His vehicle in "Swapping" laurels made along the lines of the novel. When one adds that Gregory Ratoff is the cast you will know that there is a second star of the first rank to embellish the acting department. On the boards, one sees again the Harriet Hooter dance revue, with the intriguing Miss Hooter herself leading her ballerinas.

"Sweepings," thanks to Mr. Barrymore's abettor by Mr. Ratoff, became epic pottrature. It should have been a cinematic saga, for its theme is a big enough, and its principals



is here through the first half; but later there are too many tangents to the action, and the basic appeal is lessened and the photodrama weakened.

But not once does Mr. Barrymore let you out of the grip when he is on the scene. Nor Mr. Ratoff. Theirs are as expert

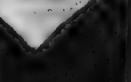
to make it so. That, too, is the theme of *Crissal*, the story of a man who has the strength of a lion and the heart of a lion. The story is told in the movie. The personality is the prize. The business venture; the locale is the setting of Chicago, bluster and vigorous, and the story is the evolution of the human soul. But the story is told in the material ways, the merchants of the world and so far as the children. They crack, and that brings the story to the end. That the skeleton idea, framed in the movie, is the story. In fact, the epic atmosphere

Amusements

Amusements

SHOW VALUE IN NEW ENGLAND!

The Easter parade!



IT WAS a gladsome Easter show along the avenue ... Commonwealth, we mean ... despite the frowns of Old Jupiter Pluvialis. But ... It was (and still is) a better show at the Scollay! That's because we're out in front with a Gala Easter Week Celebration ... a big get show you'll rave about for a month of Easter Sundays!

Great Stars in //STATE

LOUISE DREXLER
FRANK CRAVEN
VICTOR JORY

FAIR"

PARK MOUNT PUBX

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

MAY 24-26
1980
ETA. 4410

STAGE 1
"GET OUT OF MY HOUSE"
Leslie Fyfe, David Warner

STAGE 2
"AN AFTERMATH OF LOVE"
John Lee, Bob, Nigel

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAN. 29-30
JAMAICA
ETA. 4410

STAGE 1
"2000 YEARS IN THE LIE"
John Warner

STAGE 2
"THEZ"
John Warner

CAPITOL

APRIL 22-23
CAPITOL
ETA. 4410

STAGE 1
"42nd STREET"
14 Stars—200 Girls
JOHN LEE, BOB, DAVID
JOHN LEE, BOB, DAVID
ETA. 4410

MATTAPAN 80.

ORIGINALS 1200
ETA. 4410

STAGE 1
"42nd STREET"
14 Stars—200 Girls
JOHN LEE, BOB, DAVID
JOHN LEE, BOB, DAVID
ETA. 4410

BRIGHTON CENTER

NEWTON

EGYPTIAN D. Simmons Jr., Betty Davis
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"
Carol Lombard, "HELL TO
NEW 4180
PARAVOINT
Bargain Mat. Today 1.50
BUSTER CRABBE in

 CAMBRIDGE University of Cambridge CENTRAL 3 Cambridge HARVARD Harvard University W 3-25-71	"THE GENT OF THE NIGHT" Jack Burroughs/James Whitton "EAST WICKED" The Four Seasons "THE GENT OF THE NIGHT" The Four Seasons "TOPAZE" The Four Seasons W 3-25-71	"THE GENT OF THE NIGHT" Jack Burroughs/James Whitton "EAST WICKED" The Four Seasons "THE GENT OF THE NIGHT" The Four Seasons "TOPAZE" The Four Seasons W 3-25-71	"THE GENT OF THE NIGHT" Jack Burroughs/James Whitton "EAST WICKED" The Four Seasons "THE GENT OF THE NIGHT" The Four Seasons "TOPAZE" The Four Seasons W 3-25-71
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SPARKS **FREE PARKING** **Blond, Brunette, Philip, Helmut** **May 1-13** **Spencer Tracy**
E 7-11 **"20,000 Yrs. in Sing Sing"**

THE 3000 FIELDS Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253 MORRIS Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253 SPR Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253	"THE Woman Accused" "The Woman Accused" "The Woman Accused" "The Woman Accused" "The Woman Accused" "The Woman Accused"	SUNSHINE Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253 STRAND Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253 WALTHAM Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253	GRACE Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253 GRACE Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253 GRACE Rt. 2, Box 100 Rt. 630, 253
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AUTOMOBILES

1936 WILLYS-KNIGHT
Two-Door sedan. This car has loaded with mechanical and trunk rack. Cannot be told from new. Ducted a dark blue body with black fenders and red wire wheels. This car is in triple upholstery which is perfect. This would make an ideal family car; very economical and easy to handle. Price \$354. We will lease a small car in trade at arrange payments to suit. Call Stadium 8781 and ask for Mr. P. Hecker or see car at 23 Brighton Ave., Boston.

International
1½-ton Model A-2 with 9-ft. panel body. Overhauled and repainted. New 600 tires. 1940 \$150 down, balance monthly.

International Harvester Co.
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STADIUM 1892

1929 NASH SPORT COUPE
THIS car has a rumble seat, in Ducoed in black, with a green wheel and a green top, a very attractive sport car; this car is in perfect in every respect; price \$275; will accept a small trade and advance terms; call Mr. Harley or see car at 25 Brighton Ave.

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Com'Us To Top & Body Co., 22 Brookline Ave. Ken. 3232.

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Model 40. Looks and runs like new. Motor perfect. Must see to appreciate.

1931 WILLYS DE LUXE
Four-door Sedan. This is the conventional 1 head motor and is very economical. It is a very fine car. See this car at 28 Brighton Ave., Boston and realize the exceptional value offered for the price. See it at STADIUM 6741 and talk with Mr. W. Degan for demonstration.

1930 OAKLAND CUSTOM
4-door Sedan: this car has its original Duxco finish which is in perfect condition; mechanic upholstery which looks like new and an exceptional motor; see this car at 28 Brighton Ave., Boston, or at STADIUM 6751 and talk with Mr. Batten—price \$275.

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monthly notes buys this per-
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Sedan. Great car. Call for
Other De Luxe extras. Just as glister-
ing new as when delivered. Easy terms
Phone AL 62-0908, 146 Comm-
on Ave. Allinwall 4912

\$265 1932 Ford Sport Coupe, R
finished throughout and in
new tires. Very clean. Nor-
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Autos Painted \$15 A A-COAT gang in Duca paid job, any color, guaranteed, small car, \$15. Large cars, \$20-25. Eyewitness Garage, 440 Huntington Ave. CAR. 4851, open after hours.

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QUINN, 10 P. O. Square, Room 826

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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933

Low Tariff Fallacies Throw-Back to Rejected Theories

In seeking to dismiss with a mere condemnatory phrase the tendency toward economic nationalism, Secretary Hull oversimplified the complex questions concerning world trade. Accordingly, the representatives of eleven friendly nations, which have been invited to send special envoys to Washington to discuss economic affairs with the President, may have been unduly encouraged.

Though the United States wants to be a good neighbor, the American people, with more than 12,000,000 of their own unemployed, are in no mood to barter away the safeguards which partially protect the home market in exchange for fanciful and highly questionable benefits.

The Secretary of State, for whom we have abiding respect as a sincere statesman, mistakenly identifies tariff reduction with modernism.

On the contrary, what he proposes is a throw-back to the rejected theories which Adam Smith, the British economist, expounded at the time of the American Revolution.

Seemingly innocuous tariff reduction doctrines, couched in terms of brotherly love, may enormously weaken America in its resistance to the international drives which have been made against its economic primacy.

When the President confers with foreign visitors he should ever be mindful of the fact that within the confines of our home borders nearly one-half of the world's total trade normally takes place.

Furthermore, he should set alongside of this fact in his own thinking the related data that in the home year, 1927-28, America's exports constituted only 8 per cent of the realized net national income, whereas in other countries the ratio of exports to the national income ran as high as 60 per cent, as in the case of Belgium. If the export trade of the United States is related to gross income it amounts to only about 3 per cent of the total.

Moreover, even such trade as was obtained was bought by giving the foreigners the purchasing power with which to repay—partly by means of foreign loans, some of which are collectible; partly by foreign equity investments and partly by favorable imports, including huge tourist expenditures and immigrant remittances.

The "New Deal" domestic policies, admirable in conception, are based on an attempt to substitute managed reason for blind chaos in the business world.

Such measures as the Farm Bill, unemployment relief and the shorter work week are conceived in terms of the domestic economy.

Every possible effort should be made to expand trade—foreign and domestic—but no thoughtless sacrifice of the restrictions, at present inadequate, which safeguard American superior living standards should be made.

Reductive tariff theories, formulated in foreign lands whose interests are different from our own, should be rigorously tested in accordance with the bookkeeping facts concerning the American economy.

President Roosevelt should be encouraged in his determination to make concessions only on a reciprocal basis.

When the debts and credits are set up against one another the danger to American labor and to American business prosperity of a reckless abandonment of protective tariffs will be more clearly visible.

The best service which America can render to the distraught world is to make itself economically strong again.

On the other hand, if misguided by visionary allusions to the virtues of free trade, we shall tend to go down with the rest. Until all countries develop a uniform living standard, free trade tends to pull the stronger down to the economic level of the weaker.

To Meet Special Problems President Needs Industries Board

President Roosevelt's many-sided offensive against the economic depression represents an intelligent attempt to remove the causes of stagnation.

The success of the effort will depend in part on the morals of the people.

The Chief Executive is brilliantly supplying the leadership. He needs to be backed up by a capable staff.

As a supplement to his cabinet, the President needs an emergency organization geared up to meet the special problems centering around the war for jobs and renewed economic balance.

The war industries board suggests a workable pattern.

It could keep the nation moving along the lines contemplated by the President.

Alvin Johnson, economist, writing in the Economic Forum, prepares a blueprint for such an organization, saying:

"If we had our depression industries board we would have inside of it men who know exactly what steel and concrete would do to cost in a national emergency. We would have men who know how to operate the valves of labor acquired for public purposes. We would have representatives of the states who would know how to mend the law of eminent domain if it is inadequate. We would have responsible leaders of labor who would guarantee that the national need was not translated into an egoistic opportunity for access in wages and defect in performance, and through federal control of the tariff and finance any man or class or industry bent on gouging the government could be brought into line. But above all, we could have men who would guarantee that no one's claims of particular interest when it is known that not any single interest, but all interests, are being called upon to make sacrifices. That it is quite within our power to create a new way that will give our unemployed workmen at reasonable prices."

Such a board could coordinate the nation's efforts to stimulate and support public employment.

It could accumulate the data which would enable the central directing national mind to function intelligently.

Likewise, it could provide the technique for administrative efficiency in carrying out the mandates which the President has been courageously assuming.

The proposed board would provide an effective instrument for carrying out the President's will by means of intelligent organization.

Daily Bible Text
"We unto you when all men speak well of you."—St. Luke vi, 26.
By Evangelist Ernest A. Sterling, Community Church, Burlington, Next text by the Rev. Samuel Russell, Evangelical Association of New England, Boston.

Diplomatic Poker



O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

Old-Time Memories

NEW YORK, April 17.—Diary of a modern Pope: Lay late pondering the turn of the century which evoked memories of such figures as Zim, the cartoonist, May Yoh, Mary MacLane, and Laifadine Hearn. And, in especial, of the daffydillie pointed out on the Yams.

Yams costume of a Besiege McCoy. To my desk, pleased by ideas that seemed like bumblebees, but would not light. And Ed Nolan, from California, came by for a contentful talk. Then with my wife to Music Hall and see with Dot and Deac Aylet-worth to see a picture. So walking on the avenue and home.

Driving at night to Gene and Helen Buck's at Great Neck to frolic with their two fine boys. And Bruce and Esther Barton came to dinner, too, and afterward Dick Hyland, Adela Rogers St. John and the Leon Gordons dropped in and high talk until long after midnight.

Gene Buck's enormous colonial mansion at Great Neck should be inspiring to boys out yonder with eyes on the big town. He came here 20 years ago to paint covers for popular songs of the day, suddenly he became a writer, and as the result of struts from over work. His present home is the former home of Warner, the sugar magnate, and has the largest drawing room in the island. So large indeed Ring Lardner. One time neighbor, dubbed it "Yale Bowl No. 1."

Buck's study is lined with photographs of celebrities—Victor Herbert, A. L. Erlanger, Will Rogers and others—with whom he has come in contact during years in the theatrical world. There is a number, affectionately autographed, by Florence Ziegfeld, his associate No. 2. Until Ziegfeld married Billie Burke, he and Buck shared the same apartment.

An interesting story was told of Ziegfeld's last days. Three expensive productions had buckled in a row, piling up an enormous deficit. The Ziegfeld producer was in a frenzy of anxiety and turned to astrology for a glint of light. A dinner party to include the late Irving Adams was arranged. Over the coffee Ziegfeld suggested a reading. The astrologist learned that Adams had a few comments and veered to other topics. Suddenly she glanced at a watch and announced she must go. In an entry she put her hand on Buck's arm, saying:

Hangover Tails

SOME PEOPLE are born with tails. Not long curly tails like Fido's, but a small elongation of the spine which would have speedily developed into an ample tail had they been born some millions of years ago.

These tiny 20th century tails are really hangovers from our savage great-grandfather's equipment. We do not know exactly what those first great-grandfathers were like but we know that they were nearer to the ape in body than we are.

Elise Robinson and mind that we are. The proportions of their bodies were different. They had longer and more powerful arms, they had shorter legs, heavier torsos. They could grip with their toes as a monkey grips, and they exercised certain muscles and organs of which we have the now useless remnants.

Our useless tails are merely a reminder of bodies we have long since outgrown. If we understand their significance they may keep us humble, but otherwise they do not bother us very much. They do not bother us nearly so much as some other hangovers which we drag through life with us.

They are governed by unreasonable fears and prejudices. They cling feverishly to love as a child clings to its mother's apron. They clamor for happiness and refuse to do their work properly if it is denied them. All these are reactions of children. They are hangovers from baby attitudes. They are, if we could but realize it, as silly as human tails. "Infantile," psychoanalysts call such hangovers.

They boast and strut like children. They are governed by unreasonable fears and prejudices. They cling feverishly to love as a child clings to its mother's apron. They clamor for happiness and refuse to do their work properly if it is denied them.

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By T. E. Powers

Poor Little Head Poor Deluded Mother



TURI FOREST WOMAN WHO SQUEEZES HER INFANT'S SKULL. HOW FAR IS SHE ABOVE THE GORILLA? HOW FAR ARE WE?

The other day you may have read here about the photographing of gorillas in Africa by Lady Broughton, an adventurous English woman. Lady Broughton described the African savages killing and eating their alleged consins, the gorillas, then the white man's law strictly forbids it.

The picture published above, showing a native woman of the Turi forest and her poor little baby, its head abominably squeezed, was also taken by Lady Broughton.

This interesting picture may cause you to ask yourself how far this native is above the gorilla.

There is, of course, an immeasurable distance in mental development. It shows when you compare the low forehead of a gorilla with the forehead of the native mother. Millions of years of primitive thinking have raised that forehead and increased the size of that brain.

For, as you see, its head is tightly wrapped around with cord, or with wire, in order to squeeze it into a long "cone" shape, that the native consider beautiful.

Concerning this disfigurement, Lady Broughton writes: "Many strange and curious customs exist among primitive natives of the forest. A particularly cruel one is the practice of tightly binding their babies' heads with wire or cord shortly after birth, the object being to attain an exaggerated elongation of the skull, considered by them to be a special form of beauty. The careless wailing of these unfortunate infants kept us awake at nights until we learned to avoid, whenever possible, camping near a village."

It is horrible to think of the thousands of miserable little babies living in the dark forest, suffering the agonies of having their skulls squeezed out of shape.

A great British naturalist said "the difference between the low savage Bushman and a highly developed white man is greater than the difference between that savage and a blade of grass."

That may be true, with a very highly developed white man. Our own proud race can supply many instances of savage brutality.

A mob of 200 savages, murdering the gorillas and then eating them, are not so very much worse than one of our mobs engaged in a lynching enterprise.

All of us human beings are not far from our alleged "cousins," the higher apes.

However, we have an excuse—we are only 12,000 years from the Stone Age, and we have done fairly well in those 12,000 short years. We shall do better in the hundreds of millions of years that stretch ahead of us on the earth.

Playing Fair With Beer Brewers Keep Near 3.2 Strength

Legitimate brewers of beer are playing more than fair with the government and its regulations. A Boston chemist finds the people are getting 3.2 beer allowed by law.

He tested five brands. The government chemists report that the strongest beer they found in Chicago was 3.18. The average alcoholic strength was four-tenths of one per cent below the legal limit. The government should inspect breweries, by the way, as packing houses are inspected, put an end to "racketeer brewers," making vile beer, and generally protecting the beer-drinking public.

By a referendum in western Australia the people decide to separate from the rest of the country. That disappoints many Australians, but it is better than a civil war.

And western Australia may find later that separation was a mistake.

A venerable Western law-maker suggested that thirty-odd states of the Union should secede from the Eastern states, because Eastern states grow fat and rich at the expense of the West. There was no referendum there, and it wasn't serious.

The Western gentleman would probably have found himself uncomfortable, separated from the national pocketbook, which resides in the East, not far from the corner of Wall and Broad streets in New York.

It is difficult to credit the statement that the dirigible Akron was sent up "with one parachute, one life raft, and NO LIFE PRESERVERS." A considerable number of those on board, thrown into the water, or jumping out from no great height, MIGHT have been saved, had life preservers been provided.

This emphasizes the suggestion that the airship might well have been inspected by the Bureau of Standards, its inspection NOT confined to that particular part of the government that ordered the ship built. Sailors and soldiers whose business it is to die, when necessary, forget about safety, sometimes.

Builders of the dirigible, of course, have no responsibility for lack of life preservers or other safety devices.

Wise Sayings

There is no workman whatever that is so busy that he cannot be bothered with his work.

—Chaucer.

For a man not an old friend; for the new is not comparable to the old when it is old, thou shalt drink it with pleasure.

—Bible.

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

—Lowell.

As high as we have mounted in delight.

In our objection do we sink as low.

—Wadsworth.

The greatest enemy to man is man.

—Robert Burns.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

True Aristocracy

It was a sad day for the earth
When money stole the stamp of worth
And man began to judge a friend
Merely by what he had to spend.
And make his motor car and dress
Badges of genuine success.

True aristocracy requires
Descendants who reflect their sires
In courage and in purpose true;
Who, whether dress be old or new,
Still mark the simple honest deed.
Of holding fast to what is best.

A dozen poverty are worse
Than is the poverty of pride;
Poorest of all on earth is he
Who lacks the thought to kindly be
Or lacks those beauties of the mind
Which mark a mortal as refined.

Once more we turn again to see
How lasting gladness can be;
How great is honor and how dim
A faith in joys that are divine;
That using well the gift of birth
Is the eternal proof of worth.

—Edgar A. Guest, Boston Herald.